Convinced.

Mr. U. G. King, foreman of the Lec-to-ita Democrat, Lectonia, Ohio, writes: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, Ohio,

Gentlemen) Some (me since, I had occa

sion to doubt the genuineness of most of

the articles that appear in different papers in regard to your wonderful PERUNA, and

my curresity was so great that I deter-mined to write to one of the many people that claimed to have been cured by this

W. Reynolds, of New Lisbon, this

inty, and received the following reply," received your letter this evening, and reply would say that Peruna, I be-

e, saved my life, and I can not recom-ad it too highly; for all complaints it

would advise any one suffering from my complaint to take Pertuna and be con-inact. Yours truly, Mrs. J. W. Rey-

hadv. I do not believe she would lie.

James L. Mooney, Prospect, Ohio, rites: "For the past ten years I have

been suffering from constipation and all the evil effects that

accompany them. I was treated by a number of doctors, all to no effect. I

used several patent medicines, which did

me no good, and about three years ago I was serzed with a severe nervous trouble, and was obliged to quit farming. I

phiets called the "lits of Life." I at once tried your PRITUNA and MANALIN. They belied the right away. I used nine buttles of PRITUNA and three of MANALIN, and now I am quite well, and eller to estime farming. I also had a little child which was attacked with a severe cramp a the sounch, we thought it would go no spoams. I used nothing but PRITUNA.

We gave it an injection of PERUNA and

warm water, and gave it a teaspoonful of the medicine internally every half hour. It was relieved in one hour, and has not

even bothered since. I have also used it it is good effect in case of croup and

olds. I know that it is a wonderful

are in poor health. The above statement

W. M. Plants, Deep Valley, Greene

county, Pa, writes. Please send me our book on the lils of Life. I have used one hottle of Panena, and am great-

improve as their consumption increases.

are not up at most canning establish-

ments. As the contents of the cans

can not be seen, there is no way of judging of their merits. As a rule,

like berries, do not stand transporta-

tion well, and they are likely to be

inferior quality is disposed of at low

some glucose is added to assist in its preservation, and it is scaled up in tin

cans and rendered attractive by the use of showy labels. It is better than dried

Many housekeepers have for years

put up fruit for their own use in glass

ars, employing clarified cane sugar in-stend of glucose to aid in preservation.

If they raised their fruit or were able to obtain that which had been recently

picked, they would have a table luxury vastly superior to anything sold in tin

cering perishable fruits that are in

good condition for canning. To meet their wants, some fruit-raisers during

the past few years have put up choice fruits in glass jars and placed them on

the market. They have sold at prices never before realized for canned fruits.

demand are cherries, red raspberries, carrants, black currants, and straw-barries. The three former can not be

metal cans on account of the selds they

This new branch of trade should give

rsons who propose to raise and put

an impetus to the small-fruit industry.

up fruit in the manner suggested should understand that they are to prepare articles for the best class of customers.

Persons who will buy fruit put up in

glass care more about the quality than

they do about the price. Only the

best ruit should be put up. All poor

or even doubtful specimens should be

cjected. One decaying berry may in-

par. The fruit should be picked with care, properly prepared, and canned immediately. Exposure to the warm air even for a few hours will result in

injuring it. The sugar used to aid in

preservation should be of the best

nality, and a sufficient quantity should

se employed to make the addition of

more unnecessary when the fruit is served. Persons desirous of obtain-

ing a reputation for their fruit, and of

securing cu-tomers for the future, should put their names on the labels attached to the jars.

PROFITS IN HAISING HORSES.

Raising horses has been regarded as

the most hazardous and least profitable

of all farming. Too often country horse-jockeys have furnished sires of

the lowest cost and in the worst con-

dition of fatness and idleness, and vil-

lage jockeys have made the profits

whenever a horse has proved worth the buying. In many sections this is now changed. The farmers provide

valuable stallions of their own, raise

enough horses of a good class to attract city buyers, get good prices, and

make the business highly profitable.
Whatever class of horses may be

raised, if enough are to be found to-

them in ear-load lots at uniform prices

he can afford to pay one-taird more for

each one than he can pay if they are widely scattered and must be bunted

up, priced, and brought together at

Where but one horse of a kind is owned he is liable to be sold at half

are in demand for invalids and

prices to the canners.

Many unripe or partially decayed fruits

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED BY

CINNEY, NICHOLS & CO.,

LOBE-REPUBLIC BUILDING, WEST HIGH ST

WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET Issued Every Thursday Morning. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

All communications a ould be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio.

NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISIES.

MR. H. C. SEYDER, 23 Park Row, New York, in the GLOBE-REPUBLIC's special representative, to

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22

We rise to remark that the indications of spring are reliable—the corner leafer blooms forth.

Give the Spring sunshine, free nir and the old man himself half a chance and General Grant will get well. Harrison, the "boy preacher," has con-

verted a prominent plumber of Chicago, and feels very much encouraged. It is said that it the Prince of Wals

dent Cleveland will come to Ohio. Mr. Gladstone does not use tobacco,

neither can be "chaw up" Mr. General Komaroff, but there really is a great deal of smoke in his war methods. Friday, the 24th, will be "Arbor Day"

in Ohio, by virtue of laws made and provided and the proclamation of Governor Hoadly. The patriotic citizen will make ready to plant a tree on that day,

The recent starration sensation from West Virginia has gone glimmering, since. reliable information assures us that there is nothing in it that cannot be provided for by the local provision for the poor.

The latest news from the Russo-English complication is that immediate war is inevitable and that a pacific solution of the difficulty has been already reached. This report is incomprehensible? So is the situation.

France how has a new monistry and is already plucking up courage against the by authoritive on geography sufficient to generally considerable difficulty in pro-Egyptians. She demands that the printing | exclude Control Deuver. office suppressed at Cairo be reopened without condition. The Egyptians propose to see about it at their leisure.

ernment will enforce a draft to raise soldiers to suppress the Riel rebellion. This will seriously disturb the American thieves and criminals now within her borders. It would not be an unalloyed sorrow on the side of the line to see the deatt enlarged.

The French have relinquished Madagascar because the thing looked utterly hope- at from 50,000 to 75,000, situated at the less. The next step will be to ask somerather expensive to other civilized people dia. If lostifities break out between Rusalso if there is any reliance to be placed sia and lingland, it will be most likely that

Of 596 Vassar graduates only 188 are married. This certainly indicates the necessity for a matrimonial department at Vassar. Statistics are ample to prove that with more weddings at one country pump- pos essions are concerned. kin above than all the Common ements in christeedom can muster.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) Time: "We will milk the cow while England helds her by the horns and the Russians by the tail. It's an ill sephyr that bears on its beaute no f sgrace

The language is rather new, but the idea. is probably the proper expression to describe the great American attitude in the foreign war.

If the report which comes from Excape is true it must be plain that Turkey is nor to be allowed to favor England by permitting her to send her ships into the Black | Son. These fruits were dried in a very Sea. Both Germany and Austria protest and the skin removed, the core or stone against any action of that sort, and it would be safe to say that Russia would not hold its peace if such a course should beadopted by Turkey.

It is discovered that a syndicate of English capitalists is engaged in buying all the walout lumber in this country that is for sale and shipping it to England. The enormous shipments from Ohio and Indiana for the East lately has attracted the notice of American lumbermen. The syndicate has buyers out wherever there is a tree to be had.

There can be no valid objection to a well framed registry law to Olio. Nuch to law has been operative with satisfaction to other States, and why not in Ohio? The ery of fraud after elections in this State. by the deleated party has, become so common that fraud seems to run riot because of the fact that, in a very bad sens, famil-

Scientists say that a cure for insomnit to think of nothing at the time when sleep or desired. Is Mr John R McLoan troubled with incommin? It so, let him think upon his influence with this Adminis. tration and he will never wake we

General Komaroff is the subject of the American wood-ent arrist at present. In he language at Mr. Spoopendyke his pietore only needs a muz of over and a newspayer to become an ideal portrait of a German politician in tuil persure. Buildhended, whishered and, wearing a placed is the best medicine in existence. It hentbenish joke to give to the English.

Business fallares incremed in the United Business follows increased in the United nold Now, that's her card, word for States during the past week, Bradstreet's word, and as I am well acquainted with reporting 196 against 174 for the previous week. Fortunately \$4 per cent. of the number reported were those of made with small capital. Only ave of the falls ares of last week occurred in Ohio, the principal one being that of Maddax Brothers, of Cincinnati, whose limitines ex-

thought my days would toon be over, but last winter I received one of your pam-phiets called the "lils of Life." I at once President Barries is dead, and his grand scheme of uniting the Republics of Certral America, with Darrios as President. whom all Eastern advertising business, must be | has probably died with him. His family are now on their way to a home putchased for them, by the dead President, some time since, in New York city. Barrios, it will be remembered, visited the United States not long ago, and he probably inbibed too much American progressiveness at one sulp, so to speak. We recommend our progressiveness to be taken in homeopathic doses, by our ambitious neighbors.

There can be no doubt that the cholera bas already become epidemic. All the European nations have declared quartice. against all crafts from Spanish ports. In Valencia, Spain, the disease is so prevalent gets through Ireland all right that Posis tout other towns in that country refuse all intercourse with the plague-smitten city, and yet nearly all the raising used in this country come from there, also quite a large amount of oranges. It is a question or moment for our health officers to be on cauning establishments are located long distances from the places where the fruit is ruised. Perishable fruits,

> General Denver is spoken of as the come injured within a few hours from Democratic candidate for Governor. It the time they are gathered. The best fruit that arrives in a city market is causes the question whether a man who has disposed of to per-ons who desire to carried a challenge or fought a duel even out it immediately. That which is of when not a crizen of the State can hold

> stitution, says that "No person, who shall h realter fight a duel, assist in the same fruit, last it is not what many families carry, a challenge therefor, shall hold any office in this State."

When General Denver fought and killed Captain Gilbert, editor of the Alta Californis newspaper, he was a citizen of Cali-

But the Constitution of Onio is proba-

Afghanistan is about the size of Texas i with a population of something more toan New York. It rises in innocrtance to the because within its territory mee two passes large same for very superior articles of that lead from the north, and west in it. that lead from the north and west to in top in glass will soon take the place of dia. Possession of these once obtained by those packed in metal cans appears Herat is the capital of one of the principal | currents. provinces of Alghanistan. It is a onvhaving a population, variously estimated head of a pass 1,500 feet above the sea. body to assist them to let the "almond eyed | the pass that commands the entrance - and Chinese" go. The heathen are becoming the only one by land-into western In-Herat will be the objective point of the forces of both countries. If Russia should su ceed in first occupying the position, she will have gained a great advantage over for adversary. If she does not she the average country girls can walk away will one very little, so far as her Avatic

FARM TOPICS.

A New Branch of the Canulog Industry in Which Farmers Can Prefitably Engage-Profits in Raising Hotses.

An Essay on Celery Culture by a Horticulturist of Fifty Years' Experience Cottonwood for Windbrenks.

FRUIT IN GLASS JAHS. As with clothing, so with food, there is a constant demand for something better. But a few years ago most people were very well satisfied if they could obtain dried apples, peaches, and berries for use during the winter seacimitive manner. The larger fruits taken out, when the pieces were at tached to strings and exposed to the sun to dry. Sometimes apples and peaches were sliced or quartered and spread on shoets placed in the sun or on some warm surface. Berries were dried by placing them on cloths and exposing them to the sun or placing em in ovens. These methods of drying fruits enabled many families not only to provide for their own wants but supply the market with articles irgely consumed in cities. The intro- great expense. duction of large fruit-driers caused the production of superior articles, and the apples, peaches, and barries dried in farm-houses brought but low prices in cities. At present the demand is for what is called "evaporated" fruit, to distinguish it from the fruit that is dried in the open air or by the use of primitive processes. It is not discolored, is free from dirt, and is greatly

his value, or to be held at a fictitious price until he eats his head off and is past selling. The selling value of a horse depends on the estimation in which he is held. An isolated owner cannot well tell what that should be, Often an inquiry or a visit from some one living at a distance doubles the king price of a horse. Recently a superior in many other respects. During the last few years fruit pre-served in the cans has largely taken Missouri man had a Morgan colt that he was eager to sell at \$500. But when one was ready to go 500 miles to buy the colt if suited, asked the price of the place of that which is dried by any method. Especially is this the case Especially is this the case with fruit that is to be eaten without being recooked. The trace in cannot the animal, the owner replied that it was worth \$1,000, but that he would

bring them together, after paying any-thing like the value they would have if they were all in one neighborhood. In the more progressive parts of the in breeding one class of horses, to raise the best of these to sell as early as possible and to make handsome profits. country breeders are learning to join

CELERY CULTURE. At a meeting of horticulturists in Michigan, Samuel Bickley, who has had lifty years' experience in celery culture, and is still raising it for market, gave an essay on the subject. Celery is a water plant, hence thrives best in a low, moist, cool situation. If raised on upland, and the weather is dry, it should be watered once a week. Nothing is gained by planting too early. Rich and sandy soil will fur-nish celery that is very solid, unless planted later in the season, about the last of July or 1st of August, but not later. In deep, rich soil it is advisable to plant in trenches about six inches eep; in ordinary soil on the surface. First dig a trench, put in well com-posted manure to which about oneeighth of lime or salt has been added, cover with soil, and set the plants about four inches apart, packing the soil well about them. Cultivate well six weeks, then draw soil up against the plants to keep them growing in an apright position, being careful that no soil gets between the stalks. That needed for summer use should have the soil drawn up occasionally around it with a hoc. Celery should be culti-vated often; otherwise it will not be

tender and nice. For summer use the White Plume is the best variety; for fall and early winter, Turner's White; for late winter and spring. Carter's Crimson. For winter use the celery should be placed in an upright position, in a narrow treach, dug in dry, sandy soil. The tops of the stalk should be even with the surface, and be covered at first with forest leaves. As the season advances a covering of straw can be added. When it becomes colder, more straw can be piled on. Celery stored in a cellar is apt to become moldy, or acquire a "cellar

COTTONWOOD FOR WINDBREAKS. The signal-service report gave, a stances where a heavy growth of cot tonwood trees checked and prevented the destruction from tornadoes in some of the western states, which in other cases swept away and tore up buildings, and destroyed human life. A. W. Sias, of Rochester, Minn., in commendation of the value of this tree. ays: "Were I given the choice, eithe to have a one thousand acre tract of land destitute of trees, located southwest of my house and close to it, or to allow a powder magazine to be set close to it, I think I would choose the latter." In the tornado which destroyed a portion of that town, there were two residents who had years before planted largely of fruit and ornamental trees, and had escaped almost unbarmed. A ine residence, surrounded with one o the best plantings of trees in the county, was saved from destruction by them. Three handsome barns, costing thousands of dollars, just out of reach of this protection, were a total wreck. Mr. Sins gives in an interesting paper on the subject in the Minnesota horticultural report, a large number of cases where a dense growth of trees protected dwellings, and where with a sweep over bare land resulted in total

SAVING GIRDLED TREES. It is said upon good authority that when a tree has been girdled during the winter by mice or rabbits, it may be saved by cutting away the edges the wound in the spring, till a fresh and healthy bark is seen. Then peel off strips from a limb of the tree, cutting them so as to fit the gap exactly. the ends of the strips pressing against the fresh edge of the bark. Confine by a bandage, and when circulation is active, the sap will pass through the bark thus grafted on, and the tree will grow as well as ever.

Another experiment has been made something after the same manner which has proven very satisfactory. In-stead of using bark, five or six scions, as large around as a pipe-stem, and long enough to reach over the girdled place, are grafted into the tree. First notch, then spring the shoots or scions into these notches and fasten the ends with wax. The principle is that the scions grow rapidly and spread over the girdled surface. We have known of trees being saved in this way, which had to all appearance been ruined by

We have outlined the structure of the cerebro-spinal system, and have stated what is fairly set down as established concerning the functions of this system up to the cerebral hemispheres. With respect to the presence of con-sciousness in the parts already exam-ed, it is plain that opinions radically differ. Some maintain that consciousness is not manifested apart from the action of the cerebrum, that all nerve-activities below this organ are reflex, their only distinctions being in the mat-ter of complexity. Others are equally positive that consciousness accompan-ies all nerve-actions, while still others assert that certain organs below the cerebrum—viz., the pons Varolii, cere-bellum, optic lobes—form a sensorium commune where consciousness in some form appears. It is my opinion that this last conclusion has not, as yet, been established or refuted. I regard it as the most rational of the three the present state of knowledge. If we accept it, we must recognize at the same time a distinction between elementary consciousness and the full consciousness of an intellectual operation. Many facts in every one's experience bear out such a distinction. We are often conscious without knowing the object or occasion of consciousness; beperceive. It is possible, and from the evidence it is even probable, that provision for this rudimentary consciousness is made by the nerve-masses between the medulla and cerebrum

Whatever conclusion we adopt respecting this matter, the significant act remains that consciousness is certain to appear in connection with nervematter; sooner or later the question of a strictly materialistic interpretation must be faced. After ascertaining the present state of the case with regard to localization of functions in the cerebrum, the induction must be drawn as to the nature of the relation between nerve-matter and consciousness. Grant that this induction shall be more or less a speculation, we need, I think, to remember that all reasoning is specu-lative, from the nature of the case speculative, and that the only distinc-tion between credulity and reasoning is this, that credulity is beyond both the facts and contrary to the facts, while reasoning is beyond the facts but according to the facts.—Professor W. R. Benedict, in Popular Science fruit has assumed energious propor-tions. The quality of examed fruits is quent occurrence that a bover cannot Monthly for April.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything? Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any discuss for which a requisible physician would presentle little seems thought the properties of the physicians recognize Iron as the disquiry of any the seems to the most from a discussion of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is softwarfully of the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is however, a remarkable fact, that prive to the discussion of BRGW VS-112ON HIT To the other discussion of the properties of the past of the past of the properties of the pr BROWN'S IRON BITTERS the next injury hasdachs, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. HROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepaia, Maiaria, Chilla and Fevera, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limber 12. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does

"I ache all over!" What a common expression; and how much it means to manu a poor sufferer! These aches have nause, and more frequently than is gener ally suspected, the cause is the Liver or Kidneys. No disease is more painful or serious than these, and no remedy is so

No remedy has yet been discovered that is so effective in all KIDNEY AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, MALARIA, DYSPEP SIA, etc., and yet it is simple and harm less. Science and medical skill have combined with wonderful success those herbs which nature has provided for the vigorates the whole sustem.

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, the distinguished Congressman, once wrote to a fellew member who was suffering from indigestion and kidney disease.

"Try Mishler's Herb Bitters, I believe it will cure you. I have used it for both indigestion and affection of the kidneys, and it is the most wonderful combination of medicinal herbs I ever saw." MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO. 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Rever Fails

9 TIMES OUT OF 10

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES

Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

99 TIMES OUT OF 100 Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil CURES

19 TIMES OUT OF 20

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES

Asthma and Diphtheria 49 TIMES OUT OF 50

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES Croup and Affections of the Threat

Price 50 cents and \$1.00. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

Loss of appetito, Beweis costive, Pain in the bead, with a dall sensation in the beach part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullaces after eating, with a disciplination to exertion of bedy or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some daty, Weariness, Dixxisess, Finttering at the Heart. Bets before the cros, Headache ever the right cro, Reatlessness, with TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovates the body, makes healthy flesh, strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard inuscle; tones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. 81. Sold by dungrish

brain, and imparts the vigor of mannood. \$1. Sold by druggists. OFFICE 14 Murray St., Now You

FULTON & HYPES.

GENTLEMEN'S SPRING HATS!

FULTON & HYPES, 6 1-2 E. MAIN. FINE STIFF AND SOFT HATS. "BROADWAY" SILK HAT. SHIRTS! Of Every Description, Ready Made SHIRTS! FULTON & HYPES. HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

C H. PIERCE & CO.

We make a specialty of fine paper decorations for both dwellings and business rooms.

We have dune the finest work ever seen in Springfield and continue to do it, and all because we employ none but the most skilled and experienced workmen and artists.

If you want any work of the kind done entrust it to us, and we will guarantee you perfect satisfaction at the very lowest prices for which good and perfect work can be done.

Take a Pointer from the Above.

FENCING P CKETS, ETC.

FENCING PICKETS

Are away down in price; so are CEDAR POSTS. We offer MOLDINGS below cost. ALL BUILDING MATERIAL for the next 30 DAYS we shall offer at great sacrifice in order to CLOSE OUT.

WOLISTON, WILDER & CO., 410 VUEST MAIN STREET.

L J HICKEY.

Practical Macbinist and General Job Shop.

Repairs on all kinds of Machinery done on short notice. Special attention given to repairs on Stationary and Farm Engines, Mill Work, Gearing, Shafting Hangers, Pulleys and Experimental Kachinery of all descriptions. Blacksmithing, etc. Work promptly attended to, prices recomble, and satisfaction guaranteed. Office and Works, 66 and 68 East Washington Street, Springfield, Ocio.

Purples and "Quaker Styles" perfectly fast and reliable. FOR SALE BY ALL DRY GOODS DEALERS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1836.

WM. GRANT'S SONS,

CORNED BEEF EVERY DAY.

Lard. Bacon and Ham.

CENTISTRY.

Dr. T. L. James, Dentist

Dentistry in all of its Branches. Specialty of fine fillings; restoring partial loss of teeth without plates, and restoring to usefullness sound roots and broken teeth by crowning. 116 1-2 West Main Street.

Dr. Frank 6. Runyar,

DENTIST. Sooms to Enchinghem's Hullding over Murphy & Bro's store. Special ar cities given to the preserving catural teeth

DR. H. R. DOSCH DENTIST.

Rooms 15 & 17, Arcade, Springfield, O. Seccial Attention Given to Operative Dentis CHAMPION BAKERY.

CHAMPION BAKERY! 107 West Main Street.

R. E. LOBENHERZ, Propr.

I FIRSTCLASS BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY IN EVERY RESPECT.

Best Bread in the city. Three Loaves for 10c The largest assortment of fine and plain cakes Furnishing of Parties, Weddings and Socials pecialty.

Telephone connection.

UNDERTAKER.

GEO. H. COLES. UNDERTAKER.

With P. A. Schindler & Son, Fisher Street. Tele

Leliable Garden, Field and Flower Seed: 1884 Crop. Bulbs & Florists' Supplies. Send for Catalogue and Special Prices. CLARK & NETTLETON,

SEED & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 140 Woot Sth Mt., Cincinnati, O. MEDICAL.



ARCHITECT. Lon. Krider,

SUPERINTENDENT

CONSTRUCTING ENGINEER

Room No. 5, Arcade Building, Second Floor, McMonagle & Rogers'



MIDDLETOWN, N. T. These extracts are known to many, but if any fail to know them, we say give them a trial and you'll use no others. They far excel all others in strength and uniformity of quality, and the best dealers sell them here and elsewhere.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



_ADIES

PINKS, PURPLES, AND "QUAKER STYLES"

perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an honest print, try them. Made in great variety.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS OF THE BUMAN BODY ENLARGED, DEVELOPED

Manhood Restored